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PRIDE.

tried men's souls and achieved our glorious Independence, I took my station in a favorable position, where I could built upon the hypothesis that Papacy came to answer. Alas, is it not to be feared that their energies will be, to a great extent, exhausted in promoting partizan or states a time ton, if not admiration. If where so first king." Every was founded in 1915, and not completed in 1915, and in regarded as one of the houses and log houses, brick walls and walls, were exterted about and mixton the central blooms of the houses and log houses, brick walls and walls, were exterted about and mixton the central blooms of the house and log houses, brick walls and walls, were exterted about and mixton the central blooms of the house and log houses, brick walls and walls, were exterted about and mixton the central blooms of the house and log houses, brick walls and walls, were exterted about and mixton the control of the probability of the walls and walls, were exterted about and mixton the control of the probability of t

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my friend H. E. Esq., of Boston, who was confluence of the Brusche and the Ille, and about half a mile from the banks of the Rhine. It is an aucient, strong and commercial city, with a population of some fifty thousand, one third of which standing his the earlier fail. It doubt whether "Mt. Zion on a reprotestants. Strasburg is a diseased seven and seven Lutheran churches. The standard is an object that excites united at the city of the great king." Every horizon in the conformance of the great king." Every horizon and natural sensely persuaded to accompany me on a residue of the strong and strong faith, men that will not be discouraged into two are will not be discouraged be and when the wild a famous or a single point by a few difficulties, but who are will not be discouraged in the two are will not a strength can be thought they are well not a will be to endure privations, and encounters self-dential will not be discouraged in the wild a famous a single point the protect in the cause of their blasses. BOMETHING OF OLDEN TIME.

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Boston Recorder.

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HOME MISSIONS.

Some eight pages of the Home Missio ber are occupied with a communica tion on the subject of building churches of sur dried bricks-a subject of no small importance to the feeble congregations of the West, and ister of all denominations to 4000 souls. But one that commends itself strongly to those congregations at the East, which labor under the on embarrassment of poverty. The substance of this communication is, that houses built of this material have lasted for several thousand years in warm and dry climates; and in northern latitudes, such as England, have

1. That the early settlers were not men who into Canada West, where they are preferred by into Canada West, where they are preferred by farmers to wooden houses, on account of their conomy and durability. Several houses of the they have fixed their eyes on the regions becomparatively small cost, with less exposure to jury from rain and frost. For the method of preparing the brioks, constructing and finishing the building, &c., our readers must be referred to the original article, which enters consideraappeal for help from Rev. Mr. Buckingham, bly into detail, and supports its positions by various testimonies of the highest respectability and authority. A substantial and yet cheap mode of erecting houses of public worship, is a matter of great concern throughout the land; has been done for its regeneration, much more same liberty. This excellent and devoted brother finding Mr. Hunt on board went to Mr. Pritchfor the success of the Gospel is kindered by ficulty of accommodating small though increastention of the Board of home missions is turned

Rev. Mr. Salter, of Makagusta, finds the propects of his field encouraging, the attendance at meeting increasing every month; and he has established six Sabbath schools of 100 scholars, in as many different settlements, hav

ing procured for some of them small libraries. with strong emotions of gratitude, the receipt of libraries from the A. S. S. Union, and the M. S. S. Society, and intimate that while they are forming the rising generation to habits of read-

school with cheering prospects;—and is grateful for the permission of Providence to labor in such a field, and plant such a claurch, which the street of time. While I cannot contain the street of time. While I cannot contain any impediment should be cast in the he hopes will "become a goodly vine, and bear much fruit," and desires nothing better than to tal live and labor amid these scenes of toil and pri-

Rev. Messrs. Wright of Weston, Jones of refer with deep concern to the interruption of sweeping away the bridges, and rendering the enuncipated or a that have inundated large portions of the state, roads impossance.

If they are ever to be emancipated, it is in a prosperous state, a good degree of the life and power of religion being manifested, and perfect harmony prevailing.

Sabhath schools and Bible classes are established by the concurred, and advised the concernable, that, in their present is seven concernable, that, in their present in the concernable, that is the present in the concernable of the concernable, they may more willingly bear of the concernable of the concernab active preachers are greatly wanted to occupy nal working of the Holy Ghost, than coul important points, where small churches are al- expected of t

at home and many discouragements, and with at home and many discouragements, and with liberation, they would need the very st some precious tokens of success, in the increase moral restraints to afford a clear probab public corners, and heightened interest in gossettlements, and finds much to cheer his heart and strengthen him, in the glad welcome he receives, and the clear fruit of his toils, in restraining the vicious, reclaiming the backsliding, and comforting the faithful.

Rev. Mr. Clinton of Aztalan and Atkinson, has solemn, attentive, and constantly increasing congregations. Sabbath schools are doing well.

Be it remembered, that in two years, the population of Wisconsin has doubled.

ILLINOIS.

he state, having a population of more than 200,000, and that constantly and rapily increas-ing. These counties contain some of the finest

ing. These counties contain some of the finest land in the state. But their moral dostitutions are very great. Seven churches only are planted, and six Constitutional Presbyterian ministers, and comparatively few ministers of other desalism, Campbellism, Infidelity, &c., are no-where at the West more rife, nor their advocates more active and vigilant. The reasons of this deplorable destitution and its consequences are, by eastern ministers and christians, while same kind have been built in Geneva, N. Y., at fire than other buildings, and not liable to ineastern churches. 2. Intelligent and pions lavmen-men who can take charge of prayer-meetings, Bible classes, and Sabbath schools, and give a tone to society. Such is the substance of an

> stated clerk of Presbytery.
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> The conclusion of the whole matter, in redo quickly.

ments for the same period, six. Re-appoint- upon them. ments, twenty-six.

EDUCATION OF SLAVES.

ST. AUGUSTINE, E. F., Aug., 30, 1844. Messes. Entrops:—I proceed to say that the religious instruction of the slaves is im-measurably the most important step that can be taken for their benefit. Could we in one week confer upon them all that the noted all church of three members, and administered the ordinance of the Supper to them, and seeme 20 members of the churches for the first time. Others have yet been prevented only by circumstances from uniting with this infant eternity ex- 2. Slavery does not in general leave enough

Tuscarouses Presbytery.—This Presbytery promising, and the most obligatory, of all our enterprises, and that all other missions seem to him to have inferior claims; and that there is nothing conceivable which seems to him to lie in the utterance of our views, all which we are Far better were it to follow th example of Patricius, who appears to have heer a truly holy and apostolic man, though the su-perstition of later times has obscured the lustre of his life. When he found that no foreigner could be permitted to reside in that "greenest isle of the sea," except as a slave, he sold himself into bondage, that he might gain access to its shores, not to preach a political crusade, but to "proclaim liberty to captives, and the open-ing of the prison to them are bound;" whose aptivity is that of sin: and whose bondage is

that of the soul.

We must meet this subject of the religious nstruction of the slaves. We must either neet it in the field where the duty is discharged, or we must meet it at the bar of God, among he most appalling of the terrors of that dread O rather let me strike a string of more the love of Jesus, to the compassions of him who wept in the garden, and bled on the cross, and ascended from Olivet,—and all that he might and captivity captive Yours, in the blessed bonds of the Gospel,
A. W. M'CLURE.

of love, must be forthwith made by eastern christo slaves. We differ from him however in this, pendant flying the whole time in his boat. He ians, if they would obey the voice, and receive that we think slavery while it exists, is and will the plaudit, "Well done," from the lips of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. What ye do, slaves. Some may be converted, doubtless, but the French frigates to check his further progress, Aug. 1st, \$3,951.51. New missionary appoint- state the reasons of our belief, without enlarging sistance was of course hopeless. The

It totally overlooks the good of the oppressed, ordered his easign and pendant to complete vassalage. Such services as are recan only be expected from one who has no must be absolute, to render the submission of the slave perfect. THERE IS NO REMEDY. This discipling BELONGS TO THE STATE OF SLAVEtyranny, employed for the pecuniary profit of of the slaves as a class, nor of the prevalence

ate upon. The Synod of Kentucky say, that "to deprave and degrade its subjects, by re with the heasts of the field, and can be moved to action only by such appeals, as influence th it which slavery reduces the great mass of those who wear its brutalizing yoke. Thus it deit cuts the sinews of the soul,- it extracts from it, and leaves it a compting mass of appetite northern abolitionists but of a southern synod. It accords with all known laws of mind, and christi anity can never reach and purify such a mass of mind, except by first enforcing upon the con sciences of oppressors the weighty matters of instice, and so breaking down that system under which the negro is enslaved, heathenized, and

3. The instruction and contains a southern measure, remaining present vessels. The morning present vessels. the downfail of slavery. The synod just quoted. victims all motives to learn, and that the masindicates of add, " Nor is it to be expected that this state of A school-house has been erected at Arkinson, which will accommodate the worshipping assembly on the Sabhath; hitherto worship has been held in private houses. Very lately, the untamed beast and the native red man occupied these grounds. Now, the war whoop is silenced, the hatchet buried, the native eard no received in the stillness of the Sabhath morn invites to prayer, and the cheerfol settlers seat themselves to listent to the Gospel of salvation. Mr. C. is the only minister in the county—several more are needed—for important fields are constantly opening, and thoroughly furnished men have abundant room to labor.

Other missionaries on the same great field, write in similar strains, showing a deep interval. things will become better till it is determined

Georgia," this is " at once the nearest, the most | tion of the human soul, pure religion cannot numediate imperative duty." The bleed as we also have received his communication sure our brother M'Clure will receive kindly,

Rev. O. Morgan, chaplain in the British navy passed a day or two at the Marlboro' Hotel, Bos ton, last week. He was at Tahiti during the he related to us some facts which had not, so far as he knew, been published. An account of the arrest of Mr. Pritchard, British Consul at Tahiti, has already appeared in our colu Mr. P. was received from the custody of the French Commodore by Commander Gordon, of the British steamer Cormorant, March 15, 1844 The Cormorant conveyed him instantly to Valparaiso, whence he proceeded in the Vindictive to England, and arrived at Portsmouth, August 2d.

in April, and it seems from the last arrival here that the news had not reached England. The Hazard sloop of War (Commander Bell) appeared off the island, when a lieutenant was sent A. W. M'CLURE.

On shore to communicate with Lieut. Hunt, of the Ketch basilisk, acting British Consul durremains to be done; and increased contribucertainly cannot be mistaken in supposing that
tions, in the form of prayers of faith and labors the Gospel is the richest boon that can be given they will be exceptions, so few as not to affect -six or eight English to one hundred and twenty the general fact just stated. We can only or one hundred and thirty French seamen! Re ant ordered his men to pull back to Mr. Pritch-1. Slavery is in its very nature, essentially and ard's wharf, where he landed, and delivered his unalterably a soul-crushing system, and its very Exp, says judge Ruffin of North Caroli- would not go on board the French Commodore, is the profit and security of the master." (La Charte of 50 guns) but as a prisoner. He It leaves him no liberty, no will, nothing but and was towed by the French to their Commodore. The English lieutenant ascended the quired of the slave, says judge Ruffin again, side and was detained about an hour. On will of his own. The power of the master of the ladder, refusing to enter his host until the French had reheisted his colors. They did so, and he rejoined the Hazard outside. She whole of this proceeding, the excitement on shore was extreme, and the natives were in a lish flag insulted for the first time in that island They very naturally supposed that the white banner of the cross waving over the basilisk longer protect their beloved Queen, Pomare; out up to April 27th, when Mr. Morgan left Tahi

ti, nothing further of importance had taken place One insane act of the French previous to Me Mr. Salmon (a partizon of the French) had his wife and child were coming in a whale boat from the island of Moorea, they were upset near the reef. A boat from an American whaler in them up, and would have taken them to an English doctor. But the French stopped then this act of mercy; and for daring to come insid the reef without visiting the Conmedore, they ican hoat and detained them prisoners for two consequence of the accident and detention, and Dr. Meyrick (an English doctor resident at Papeete) was imprisoned for more than a week for saving he thought the child's life migh have been saved, if brought to a doctor direct , instead of being delayed so long by the

Another strange act demands the attention was posted up on a tree in Papeete, requiring all P. M. The first arrivals would naturally be out came the gens d'armes, and positively stove Two were whaleboats belonging to American ance of a wreck after a storm. Mr. M. walked into Papeete from Pagaon, (three miles) ar two boats stove besides a great number of canoes. After that day it was almost impossible

to procure a canoe at Papeete.

from him his freedom,—the inalienable birthright of every human being, and draws the
indicated the final transfer of the fill her ear and swell her heart. With touching interest she also relates, that the breath of her

DEATH OF DR. CARSON.—This distinguishd joy. whether they are ever to be emancipat. curtain of night close around his intellectual sixth. The following fact does no injustice to Yes; whether they are ever to be emancipated in their work, a strong impression of its ragnitude and urgency, and a fervent desire for an increase of effective helpers. Churches are an increase of effective helpers. The following fact does no injustice to his general character. When a certain Sultan in the an increase of effective helpers. Churches are rising, congregations are gathering, Sabbath schools are organizing, the cause of temperance is advancing, and prayer meetings, monthly concerts, and other heaven-blessed instrumentative are in operation, and a supply of some thundreds of able and faithful ministers, could not change.

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Such a class of people, must be in a great measure and the surface of the book. A few propose, with whom Dr. E. Beecher had somewhat to do in his late able articles on baptors of the sovereignty of God in the affairs of the book. A few propose, with whom Dr. E. Beecher had somewhat to do in his late able articles on baptors of the sovereignty of God in the affairs of the book. A few propose, with whom Dr. E. Beecher had somewhat to do in his late able articles on baptors of the sovereignty of God in the affairs of the book. A few propose, with whom Dr. E. Beecher had somewhat to do in his late able articles on baptors of the sovereignty of God in the affairs of the book. That as a matter of fact, little confishence, whereby great and extensive evils are deceptive, which leads us to say.

The lamber of Africa does not bring them with the least with absoluted with whom Dr. E. Beecher had somewhat to do in his late able articles on baptors of the book. The book of the book of the book of the sovereignty of God in the affairs of the book of the sould propose, with whom Dr. E. Beecher had between the latery with the least us to somewhat to do in his late able articles on baptors of the sould propose, with whom Dr. E. Beecher had between the loss of the lands of your greatness, it would be life to him an for however it might advantage them for the future, it cannot retrieve the past. Those who, on the ground that liberation must first take place, may rebuke the movement which not begins to be strong and mighty in behalf of the religious instruction of the slaves, are guilts of a proper strong and mighty in behalf of the religious instruction of the slaves, are guilts of a proper strong and mighty in behalf of the religious instruction of the slaves, are guilts of a proper strong and mighty in behalf of the religious instruction of the slaves, are guilts of a proper strong and mighty in behalf of the religious instruction of the slaves, are guilts of a proper strong and mighty in behalf of the religious instruction of the slaves, are guilts of a proper strong and mighty in behalf of the religious instruction of the slaves, are guilts of a proper strong and the strong members in a soul might to be transported to a happier place, where it did not feel at liberty to refuse them members in the transported to a happier place, where it did not feel at liberty to refuse them members in the convent of the cross, and accompanied with vast promptions. One of the minimization has made the discovery, that proaching written removes in the West, agree and ungary of the sixten and the discovery of the minimization of the sixten are greatly as a constraint of the sixten are greatly as a constr

COMMENT ON POPERY.

At the late meeting of the Board in Worceser, while the report of President Allen was un der debate, Dr. Cox offered some highly spir-ited and eloquent remarks, which put an end to

The next outrage on the part of the French authorities, as stated by Mr. M., took place, early

of devils." Mohammedanism was spread in the 19th chapter. Let them not be afraid speaking publicly their sentiments. He inded to march under the banner and respond he truths of revelation. Practically the retwould have done no hurt in its original a. If it would have killed the Pope he would been glad, but he had no idea to the property of the prop

"The Romanists had not been very kind or ourteous at the Sandwich Islands, with Louis king of this awful and ma y, which was 'Catholic' only in the imity of its ambition, which had never had a dlel, and could be illustrated only by itself

The Boston Pilot, a Catholic paper, publishes the above with a column of notes, calling it "rhodomantade," "unalloyed slang," "base ather nearer hitting the "rhinoceros," than even vexes the papists most is, that when the Dr. was "honest bigot, or a short-sighted knave?" A tion or endowment from the church."

POLYCARP'S ANSWER.

When Polycars, in advanced life, was going not to change from good to ill." Upon being tions. replied, "Eighty-six years have I served my Lord. then can I biasphene my King and my Savior ?" mittee was appointed to labor with the accurate then can I biaspheme my King and my Savior?"

This was the triumph of lore. It was being consisting of Messrs. Beecher, Cleaveland, Mills, and Bushnell.

the Sailor's Magazine, on the authority Paris writer, that the United States for

Reader, are you a christian? Perhaps you are in doubt, and do not like to answer positively the principle of the aged martyr, and say to evethe principle of the aged marty, and say to every tempter, "we cliristians never change from good to evil." If you have begun any duty, be it family worship, secret prayer, the better government of your temper, the resistance of this or that sin, and you are tempted to decline and go buck, then repeat,—"we christians man to-morrow, the Dutchman next day, and the cline and go back, then repeat,—"we christians never change from good to evil." And to make yourself the more secure add the other consideration, and say, "I have served Christ one, five, filteen, fifty years, and he has never to the African; for the white has been lost done me the least wrong, how then can I sin against my Savier?" With two such weapons, always in hand and ready for use, you will be lies! a majority of her citizens are slaves. She lies! a majority of her citizens are slaves. She is an aristocracy of the basest kind, who rules foil the devil, and march in a strait line to-

LOVE OF MUSIC

We comptimes meet with those whose soul

for her father's "fine voice," and the "rich tones A New Curners is forming in New York of the harpsichord," and the "melody of the hautboy," which fell apon her delighted ear in American Tract Society, to be compose

In her soul.

The Dr. said, he "Saw no objection to the terms employed in the report. No man who understood the Apocalypse could suppose that Romanism was ever going to be reformed. 'It goeth unto perdition, whom the Lord shall destroy,' &c. There was nothing of conversion about it; it was all perversion. The only hope held out was 'come out of her, my people,' &c. and thus they might be converted. There might be some pious people in the Romish Church, but he had more resignation than faith in that article. He saw no need of being chary and delicate in their choice of words on the subject. "He had visited Sing Sing somettimes, in company with Bishop Hughes, and had told him that he had no personal animosity to any man. He wished the Bishop well; may, he wished him better than he was; but that was no reason why he should withhold his opinion of the system. All the words of the report were but milk and water compared with the language of the Apocalypse, which went above and beyond all transcendentalism. Some though that the 'false prophet' was Mohammed—it was no more Mohammed than it was Joe Smith.

"Popery was the dragon and beast of the 16th chapter, out of whose mouth came forth the whole family 'of fogs, for they are the spirits of devils.' Mohammedanism was spread out in the 19th chapter. Let them not be alraid of speaking publicly their sentiments. He in of speaking publicly their sentiments. CONTROVERSY DECLINED .- The challenge yet accomplish among the Romanusts of cuss the question,- is the church of Rome the the great design of Infinite wisdom in leading church of Christ," has been declined. The such multitudes of Catholics from their hom answer of the Romanists is in two parts, the to this land of liberty and religion, is not open their eyes on the glories of the cross. controversy may yet be brought on, and that some papists are preparing for the conflict. Omo Methodist Conference.-This con-

ference met in Marietta, Sept. 13. Bishop Waugh presided, assisted by bishops Soule and Jones. Resolutions were passed, sustaining the action of the late general conference in the case of bishop Andrew, deprecating and disapproving the spirit which prevails "all over th the contemplated separation of our southern brethren, as a consequence for which they alone are responsible." A gentleman from Virginia appeared that he had been a slaveholder, but had liberated his slaves, about twenty in no ber, but that they afterwards returned to him, when he sold one of them into a worse bon otes, calling it dage. On this account, although he was a es. man of considerable standing, and had many and warm friends in the conference, not one them would vote for him. His case was post he report which he was defending. But what poned until the next session of the conference The above facts are given by a corresponden ring this hot shot at the Beast, "Mr. THEO- of the Zion's Herald. The editor of that pape DORE FRELINGHUISEN said not one word, not adds on the subject of division, that "if the South will separate, they must go in constitutional manner, as seceders, without sand

HERESY .- It appears from statements in the Watchman of the Valley, that Rev. Wm. Graham has been on trial before the Presbytery Cincinnati, (new school,) on the charge of " heresy and error." His offence consists in having to seal the truth with his blood, the pro-consul threatened death in various forces, to which his prisoner answered, "Bring forth what thou judgment of the presbytery, strike at the vitals of religion, and at the root of our civil institu all but one, ministers and elders, decided that Mr. Graham taught manifest and hurtful er His case was referred to the synod, and a com-

C. M. CLAY AND SLAVERY .- Cussins M. Clay, either way. You would give all the world you say to be assured. Then adopt in good faith

in all ages.

South Carolina calls herself a republic. She

BIBLE DESTITUTION .- The extent to which the Bible is a stranger in the families of our land, it is apprehended, is very inadequately The French have pretended that Mr. Pritchard was the exciter of the natives. So far
from this being true, the facts prove the contrato The artises were all prepared to come

The artises were all prepared to co ble to retain them in this condition. This impression is unquestionably correct." Brother MClure seems to suppose that there may be a general and successful effort to christianize the slaves, while the hand of violence still rests passion reigned supreme, and that acme of enjoyment to me was music." In this remark she to be far more destitute than this. And what both by the engaver's and the printer's dates back to the time when she was scarcely is true of these counties is doubtless more. The bordering will attract particular of six years old. Many years later in life she than true of other and far larger districts of both by its neatness and variety, the speaks of her fathers's fine voice and the rich tones of the old harpsichord as seeming still to at the abounding of wickedness and crime?

> end, (Linley the composer) came forth through ed Baptist clergyman died in Belfast about the The soul thirsting after God; the Col her mother's lap to weep the feelings that absolutely wrung her little heart with excess of enjoyment.
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> We suppose, with whom Dr. E. Beecher had general character of the book. A few somewhat to do in his late able articles on bapjoyment.
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by the instrumentality of a col hautboy," which fell upon her delighted ear in the nursery, either she or any one else would clustely of converts from Popery. More than have discovered that there was so much music in her soul.

American Tract Society, to be composed extended that there was so much music inhirty members are already enlisted. The porteur himself is also a convert from Romanism. Who can tell how great a work God may country, if they shall be faithfully supplied we

> POPPER AND THE RIDER - 4 W. Pope reigns," says Col. Tronchin, a Swiss reeran in the cause of Christ, "the word of God severely proscribed. In Piedmont and Its ly it is one of the books most strictly forbidden in the eyes of the governments of those countries, than the Bible." This testimony does n lie. It declares what is the spirit of Popery every where. "The word of God is the to of the Romish clergy."

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.-This instition is now greatly in want of fe Bibles in English, French and German, for a own country-and to carry on then tions among the Indians, and in France, Ser and Persia-beside printing an edit letters for the blind. Let it be remember the prayers and almsgivings of every admireader of the precious ratus

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION,-To quested to publish, was presented by Rev. M the Salem Baptist Association at Lowel

" Whereas the A. S. S. Union is the on! ciety in the land that has undertaken Sabbath schools in destitute neighbor the new and rising states and territ West, wherever a sufficient number can be found, therefore

Resolved, That the A. S. S. Union, as a benedence and kind co-operation of all our

MIAMI UNIVERSITY .- Dr. Junkin, says Protestant and Herald, has resigned the pre-dency of this university, and his resignation been accepetd by the board of trustees. N successor has been appointed.

the Valley says there are in Cincinnati, six near school Presbyterian churches, three old scho and a population of about seventy thousand

AMERICAN BOARD,-The amount of donation the American Board during September, \$7,393.47.

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ed. TEMPERANCE IN THE NAVE.-It is state Cumberland, Com. Smith, is probably the and only three persons on board draw the

THANKSGIVING .- By appointment of Government or Hammond of South Carolina, this day, 31 in is observed in that state as a day of public that giving and prayer.

ABNER KNEELAND .- This distingual teacher of atheism died at his residence Salubria, Iowa Territory, on the 27th of Aug. in the 71st year of his age. It will be a how a life like his terminated, and how. last moments, he viewed the impious doc which he appeared to believe in his lifetim

The Editors' Cable.

THE ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF CHRISTIA Blakiston. For sale by Chas. Tappan Washington street, Boston.

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EARLY PIETY .- Oliver L. Perkins, 62 Early Piety,-its progress and results, as e fourteen conversations, based on Script amples, and also on the lives of Watts, Edw Henry, Baxter, &c. The author is a gover and informs her readers, that the children whom they are introduced were really s they are represented, and made most of the marks ascribed to them. The arrangem e is artificial.

MEDICINES,—THEIR USES AND MODE OF MINISTRATION.—Messrs. Crocker & Brew 47 Washington street, have for sale an or of 450 pages, with the above title, just p ed by the Harpers. It includes a comp spectus of the three British Pharmac count of all the new remedies, and an a dix of formulae; by J. Moure Nelligan, physician to the Jervis street hospital, as er in the Dublin school of medicin and additions are appended by D. M. Reese D., late professor of medicine and su the Washington University of Baltimor are not professionally qualified to speak merits of this work, and must the ourselves with commending it to the mo practitioners, in whose hands alone pro was intended to be a safe and valuable

THE PROPHECIES OF DANIEL; No 2. uchadnezzar's dream, or the great imag Geo. Bush, professor of Hebrew in New City University. For sale by Crocker & of this work, we refer to a more extend f No. 1, in the Recorder of last week

CHRIST AND THE SARRATH -3 (R. I. It is the substance of a sermon on Matt. 12: 8. "For the Son of man even of the Sabbath day." It will be nstances did Christ act in rega Sabbath? II. What did he do, which is with respect to Sabbath keeping.

JUST RULERS, -- a sermon, by Rev. P. of North Bridgewater. The three to sermon are, I. That God directs to t ment of civil rulers. II. That he deproper qualifications of civil rulers. consequence, whatsnever ins any man uses relative to the appoint civil rulers, should be in accordknown will of God.

ALMANACE FOR 1845.—The Chri Temperance Almanacs for 1845 have b lished, the former by the Am. Tract latter by the Mass, Tempera Both are excellent in their way. Indust ent, and a high regard for utility, ar

the eighth and last No. of Neal's History Puritans. The plates, notes, &c. added rolume, render it superior to any for Also for sale as above, part XVIII of M'Cul

(F HARPER'S ILLUMINATED and new rial Bible, No. 10, price 25 cents, for Crocker & Brewster.

THE MATHER FAMILY.

The Mather Family, is the title on the pen of Dr. Pond, of the Seminary, Bangor, and publish S. S. Society. The author Hon. John Corron Smith.

Rev. and Dear Sir :- Claiming k

SAD NEWS FROM The Daily Morning Prayer Meets has been held in Park street V more than three years, is "suspende an absence from the city for some in there this morning, and heard the u announcement. Those who counded, acknowledged they "found no fill know not whether to call this a "cu at the parting, I hope there will be soon urrection," which will result in the glor

and the salvation of many souls.

October 1, 1844.

General Intelligence,

THE STORM. - Papers from Phil

New York, New Haven, and other pl Philadelphia not much damage was de to awnings and trees, "which present wreck." The New York Journal of Co says the effect of the storm on Sun raise the tide in Harlaem river higher before known. The Harlaem rat damaged by the washing away of the ment. At New Haven the tide ro than has been known for eleven ye pile of lumber, says the New Haven ontaining over a thousand feet, was by the water from the basin wharf, deposited in the canal bridge in W. Other piles containing some 25,000 moved on masse and piled away, w consulting the wish or convenience ers. The rats too were great suffer in large numbers lay drawned upon the In the vicinity of Boston the storm wa but we do not learn that much day

SPINE SUPPORTER .- Among the was a spine corsett, or supporter, the of Dr. A. Abbe, of the Orthopedic In Grove Hall, Roxbury. It is design rect all curvatures of the spine, and dis

A New Councer is forming in New York, tality of a colporteur of the nerican Tract Society, to be composed ex-sively of converts from Popery. More than rty members are stready enlisted. The colur himself is also a convert from Romansm. Who can tell how great a work God may yet accomplish among the Romanista of our country, if they shall be faithfully supplied with means of grace! And who can say that ch multitudes of Catholics from their hom this land of liberty and religion, is not to

ope reigns," says Col. Tronchin, a Swiss vetin the cause of Christ, "the word of God everely proscribed. In Piedmont and Itat is one of the books most strictly forbidden nas, novels, and licentions works are better, n the eyes of the governments of those coun-tries, than the Bible." This testimony does not ries, than the spirit of Popery "The word of God is the terror f the Romish clergy."

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- This instituis now greatly in want of funds to prepare es in English, French and German, for our on country-and to carry on their distribaamong the Indians, and in France, Syria, and Persia—beside printing an edition in raised rs for the blind. Let it be remembered in e prayers and almsgivings of every admiring ader of the precious volume.

ing resolution, which we have been rested to publish, was presented by Rev. Mr. on of Gloucester, at the late meeting of Salem Baptist Association at Lowell.

s Salem Baptist Association at Leaning So-"Whereas the A. S. S. Union is the only So-ety in the land that has undertaken to plant abbath schools in destitute neighborhoods, of ne new and rising states and territories of the Vest, wherever a sufficient number of scholars olved, That the A. S. S. Union, as a benev-

MIAMI UNIVERSITY .- Dr. Junkin, says the

stant and Herald, has resigned the presiency of this university, and his resignation has en accepetd by the board of trustees. No cessor has been appointed.

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man of business," "War," "Military punish its," and " The miners," have attracted our otice. Those of a different taste can be suit

TEMPERANCE IN THE NAVY .- It is stated in the Sailor's Magazine, on the authority of a Paris writer, that the United States frigate umberland, Com. Smith, is probably the only an of war of any nation, in which the temperance cause has been fairly tested. Three ndred of her crew have signed the pledge, and only three persons on board draw their

or Hammond of South Carolina, this day, 3d inst. observed in that state as a day of public thanks giving and prayer.

ABNER KNEELAND .- This distinguished ther of atheism died at his residence is Salubria, Iowa Territory, on the 27th of August f some interest to know, if it can be known, ow a life like his terminated, and how, in his ast moments, he viewed the impious doctrines hich he appeared to believe in his lifetime.

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HE ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF CHRISTIAN BAL LADS AND OTHER POEMS; edited by Rujus W. Grisucold. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. For sale by Chas. Tappan, 114 Washington street, Boston.

We are in no danger of commending too

highly this book of ballads. Externally it would suit the most passionate admirer of elegance and taste. The embellishments are four, riz. Christ blessing little children; Daniel in lion's don : Abraham dismissing Hage The flight into Egypt. These, together with the typographical execution, finely illustrate the degree of perfection which has been attained both by the engraver's and the printer's art. bordering will attract particular notice, both by its neatness and variety, there being almost as many styles of bordering as there are

The poetry is worthy of the splendid dress in which we find it. It is the poetry of derotion The soul thirsting after God; the Celestial Sabbath; Cowper's grave; the Crecifizion are some of the titles, and they indicate the general character of the book. A few pieces are less strictly religious. On the whole, as a book for the boudoir," it will be likely to have more competitors than equals, and both the editor and the publishers may rejoice in their work, having contributed each his part, to the production of a book, at once beat eye, pure in sentiment, and healthful in its literary and moral influence.

PRIDE OR PRINCIPLE. FAMILY PRIDE. RU-INED GAMESTER; three very next little books. Published by Lindsay & Blakiston, Phila-delphia, and for sule by Chas. Tappas, Bos-ton.

The first, in an entertaining and instructive manner, answers the question, whether pride or principle makes the lady. The second is a mance of real life," and contrasts the palace and the poor house. The third is an autobiographical romance, and presents two eras if the life of the gamester.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF DOMESTIC LATE, or Home the Centre of the Affections. Pub-lished and for sale by Oliver L. Perkins, 62

In this little volume are exhibited some of the lights and shadows" of domestic life, which, s hoped will exert a tender and subduing influence upon the heart, render the attraction of home more permanent, and disobedience and unnatural affection less frequent, and more to be dreaded as the great enemy of human hap-

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FOR THE ROSTON RECORDER.

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the chest, arising from unequal muscular action. It is so contrived as to give ample support to all the personal of this little book, as tending, both from the conject and the interesting manner in which it is treated, to purify and elevate the affections, of which "kome" is "the centre."

EARLY PIETX.—Oliver L. Perkins, 62 Cornolidi, has to sale an excellent little book on Early Piety,—its progress and results, as each inferteen conversations, based on Scripture exapples, and also on the lives of Guinent Christians. It is in forteen conversations, based on Scripture exapples, and also on the lives of Watts, Edwards, Heavy, Baxter, &c. The author is a governess, and informs her readers, that the children to have then the the cheers, and informs her readers, that the children to have then the cheers, and informs her readers, that the children to have the more than the more into the conversations, based on Scripture exapples, and also on the lives of watts, Edwards, Heavy, Baxter, &c. The author is a governess, and informs her readers, that the children to have the more than the incipient stages of spinal disease, nothing else is needed, except exercise, to effect the cheest, arising from unequal muscular action. It is as countrived as to give ample support to the parts affected, while at the same time the speaking of the disease of potatoes, which prevails now in some parts of the country, says:

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FIRE.—On Monday afternoon, about twenty minutes past 1 o'cock, a fire broke out in a two lays artificial.

MEDICINES.—THEIR USES AND MODE OF ADMINISTRATOS.—Messrs. Crocker & Brewster, 47 Washington street, have for sale an octavo of 450 pages, with the above title, just published by the Harpers. It includes a complete conpectus of the three British Pharmacopoedias, and second of all the new remedies, and an appear of formulac; by J. Moore Nelligan, M. D. piscian to the Levis street however, and the decision of the public of the pub

dix of formulae; by J. Moore Nelligan, M. D. physician to the Jervis street hospital, and lecturer in the Dublin school of medicine. Notes and additions are appended by D. M. Reese, M. D. late professor of medicine and surgery in the Washington University of Baltimore. We are not professionally qualified to speak of the merits of this work, and must therefore content curselves with commending it to the notice of practitioners, in whose hands alone probably, it was intended to be a safe and valuable book.

The Prophecies of Daniel; No 2, Webstrandingsand's dream, or the great image, by

Also for size as above, part XVIII of M Colloch's Gasteter.

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other piese containing some 25,000 feet were moved en masse and piled away, without even moved en masse and piled away, without even so for the location of such a work, and is equally so for the rest of the distance to Frierburg.

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PRATH OF MADANE SANTA ANA.—The Courier of last evening states that by a letter from Vera Cruz, received by way of Havana, dated the 30th Anguet, it learns that Madame Lopez Santa Ana, wife of the President of Mexico, died on the 22d ultimo, of a breast complaint.

Spinz Supporter.—Among the numerous articles exhibited at the late Mechanice' Fair, was a spine corsett, or supporter, the invention of Dr. A. Abbe, of the Orthopedic Institution at Grove Hall, Roxbury. It is designed to correct all curvatures of the spine, and distortions of No. O. Tropic, Sept. 17.

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the 20th, testified by sadness and tears, their affection for the departed, and their sympathy with the beroaved. It was a moving scene, especially when the afflicted husband and father brought his motherless child to the baptismal altar, to be delicated to the God of the covenant, to whom it had previously been given by its believing mother. Seldom indeed does death come with a heavier stroke, effecting such a desolation of hopes, as in this instance. The deceased had entered her career with unclouded prospects. She stood the eldest of a large, circle in her father's house. Within a year, she had taken her place as a pastor's wife. For a few days, she had look.

of the gospel, Mr. Saweel, Dowse, aged 47.
D. was remarkable for his active business hat a friend and liberal patron of christian and lies Rosaline Currier; Mr. Stephen D. Harvey,
Miss Matter A. Chandler; Mr. Augustus Rob.

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SAD NEWS FROM BOSTON.

The Daily Morning Prayer Meeting, which has been held in Park street Vestry for more than three years, is "suspended." After an absence from the city for some time. I was death, the community in the date and the management. Those who committed the deed, acknowledged they "found no fault" in it. Iknow not whether to call this a "crucifixion" or not,—but from the sorrow and tears witnessed at the parting, I hope there will be soon a "resurrection," which will result in the glory of God and the salvation of many souls.

October 1, 1844.

**Bestings of Philadelphia, Which lay at Sorrow, Papers from Philadelphia, New york, New Haven, and other places, bring accounts of the storm on Sunday morning. In Philadelphia, New York, New Haven, and other places, bring accounts of the storm on Sunday morning. In Philadelphia, not much damage was done except.

**Boston, Value of the state theory of the state theory of the state theory of the American Home Missionary Society to Wissers, of Hopkinton, Rev. Homer H. Benson, of Honesbury, and late of Andower Theological on the American Home Missionary Society the Wissers, and the American Home Missionary Society to Wissers and the American Home Missionary Society to Wissers and the American Home Missionary Society to Wissers and Church, by Rev. J. P. J. MANN, Circle.

**South Boston, was found dead in the cable of the Missers of the American Home Missionary Society to Wissers of the American Home Missionary Society to Wissers and Church, by Rev. Mr. Paints of the American Home Missionary Society to Wissers and Church, by Rev. Mr. Paints of the Storm on Sunday morning. In Missers of the American Home Missionary Society to Wissers and Church, by Rev. Mr. Paints of the Wissers of t he went under deck.—Dail. Adv.

In Northampton, Mr. Lorenzo N. Powler, of New York, to Miss Lydia, daughter of Gideon Folger, of this town on Sunday morning. In Philadelphia not much damage was done except to awnings and trees, "which presented a sad wreck." The New York Journal of Commerce says the effect of the storm on Sunday was to raise the tide in Harlaem river higher than ever before known. The Harlaem railroad was much damaged by the washing away of the embankment. At New Haven the tide rose higher than the been known for eleven years. One pile of lumber, says the New Haven Courier, containing over a thousand feet, was removed.

The Roll of the storm on Sunday morning. In Boston and fire to-day the Steamboat train for New York train, via Long Island Railroad, at 7 A. M., and the accommondation trains at 8 A. M., and 3 1 4 P. M.

The Gale.—Our correspondent at Newport says the Observatory, 60 feet high, lately creeted on Tammany Hill, for Mr. S. R. Hazard, was blown down in the gale, at a quarter before on Sunday evening.—Allas.

The Roll of State of Shelburae, Sept. 19, 1844.

S.T. The annual meeting of the HAMPDEN CO. BE. NEVOLENT ASSOCIATION will be held at the South Church in Springfield, on THURSDAY, October 10, at 4 o'clock P. M. Sermon in the evening by Rev. 5, Woncort. The annuversaries of the everal homewheat sociation in the county will be held on Friding, October 11.

A. B. WOOID, Secretary.

Deaths.

INSTANTINE PISE, D. D. of New York. W. BERLOWS, of New York, two Lecture

the Washington University of Battimore. We	across the lake are carrying full county af	his conscience of a heavy burden Trav.	er. Seldom indeed does death come with a	Rev. HENRY GILES, two Lectures.	1
are not professionally qualified to speak of the	across the lake, are carrying full complements of families. The staid old fashioned folks like	no concession in a news, warden - 1700.	heavier stroke, effecting such a desolation of	Rev. Ezza S. Gannert, D. D. Invitations have also been extended to other eminent	nt (
merits of this work, and must therefore content	them much, and give them the preference, while	•	hopes, as in this instance. The deceased had	centlemen, for the remainder of the Course.	Th
	the impetuous, time saving merchant prefers the		entered her career with unclouded prospects. She	There will be one exercise of Readings and Recitations	Od
	steamer. The Samson leaving to-day takes out	G	stood the eldest of a large circle in her father's	James E. Mundoch,	-
	a very large number of the former. Many of	Summary.	house. Within a year, she had taken her place	and other accomplished Elecutionists.	1
was intended to be a safe and valuable book.	the sail vessels too, leaving for the upper Lakes	-	as a pastor's wife. For a few days, she had look-	Tickets are issued to the public, at two dollars each, ad- mitting a gentleman and two ladies. For sale at the book-	
	carry large numbers.—Buffalo Commercial.	Rev. Artemas Boies, formerly pastor of Pine	ed with a mother's eye on her first born child,	stores of Mesers W. D. Ticknor & Co., No. 135 Washing.	B
THE TRUPPECTES OF LANGUE , THE STATE OF	carry large nameers.—Bayan Commercia.	street church in this city, died at New London,	and then that eye was closed forever. "How	ton street, and Henj. Loring & Co. 122 State street.	DO
uchadnezzar's dream, or the great image, by	11	Ct., on Wednesday last, of brain fever. He was	unsearchable O God are thy judgments, and thy ways are past finding out."	Tickets to members at one dollar each, admitting the same number, may be obtained at the Library Rooms, Am-	505
CHabana in Nam Val	MILLER'S LAST VISION.—The editor of the	much beloved for his many amiable qualites.	Any delineation of the excellencies of the de-	new Hall	bia
	Cincinnati Chronicle, who recently attended a	We learn from the Baptist Register for 1845.	ceased, is not needed to make her memory prec-	Any person engaged in Mercantile putsuits, either as Merchant of Clerk, can become a member of the Associa-	str
City University. For sale by Clocker & Brews-	lecture of Mr. Miller in that city, gives the fol-	that the number of Buptists in America is 765,-	ious to those who knew and loved her on earth.	tion by naving two dollars annually, which entitles him to	-
ter. For remarks concerning the design, &c.	lowing as his latest exposition of the end of the	354. Thus-in the United States 707.942-in	It is for the honor of God's grace, that we speak	all the privileges of the Library, Reading Room, etc., and a ticket at one dollar.	
	world. "He supposes that the material world	Texas 386 -in the British Provinces 20,655 -	of what she was, and promised to do. In her	A threefor will be found at the Rooms every evening, to	
of No. 1, in the Recorder of last week.	will stand; that the sun and moon will shine on,	the West Indies 36.371.	natural character, and in a cultivated mind there	attend to those who may be desirous of joining the Asso-	
	and the earth, scourged, changed in her surface,	The steamboat competition is even greater in	was much that endeared her to friends. But it	ALONZO C. HASKELL, Secretary. Oct. 3.	1
CHRIST AND THE SABBATH,-a miniature	and purified by fire will also continue in her as-	England than in this country. Deck passengers	was christian character, that gave her the highest		38
volume, by Rev. T. A. Taylor, of Slatersville,	tronomical relations to other planets. The good	are carried from London to Newcastle, a dis-	excellence. She was early in life the subject of	BETTEW OF MARKETS	pr
	are to be saved, and only the wicked become victims of the expected conflagration. Even	tance of some three hundred miles, for a shilling,	religious influence. It was at the age of nine years that she hopefully embraced the Savior-	REVIEW OF MARKETS.	M
	the latter are not, some of his followers aver,	about twenty-four cents.	though it was not till six years after, that she	CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.	de
	to be annihilated, but to live on and be punish-	We see it stated that a number of Millerites	publicly professed her faith in Christ. About	FANEUIL HALL MARKET.	151
eten of the Babbath day. It will be found a	ed. The destruction spoken of is to occur	refused to vote at the election in Portland,	that time her piety had assumed a more decided	FROM THE BOSTON CULTIVATOR -RETAIL PRICES.	M
lucid answer to two questions. I. Under what	through the agency of a hail storm, the stones to	Maine, on the ground that the candidates, if	character, and as it continued to progress, she	PROVISIONS.	N
circumstances did Christ act in regard to the	be about sixty-three pounds (a talent) in weight,	elected, would not be in this world to take their	became marked for singleness of purpose as a fol-	Botter, lump, per lb 0 20 a 0 24	100
Sabbath? II. What did he do, which is thought	The effect of such a descent of hail, in addition	seats. In another place in Maine, the damage	lower of Christ.	** fitk)11 0 12 n 0 15	1
Sanature II. What did no do, which is thought	to the physical consequences of the fall will act	by inattention to business arising from this cause,	From her writings she appears to have sought	Cheese, new, per lb	80
to countenance low views and base practice	chemically upon the air, and cause a separation	is stated in round numbers to be \$50,000.	a close acquaintance with her heart, and she	Eggs, per doz 0 00 a 0 14	
with respect to Sabbath keeping.	of the gasses, and from this a general combus-	The firm of George Crocker & Co., of New	manifestly aimed at high attainments in picty, as	Beef, fresh, per 15	1
	tion will follow."	Bedford Mass., which suspended payment and	a preparation for future usefulness. To this end,	do smoked 9 97 a 9 10	P
JUST RULERS,-a sermon, by Rev. P. Couch,		made an assignment two years ago, have given	her efforts in reading, study and discipline, were carefully directed. Often, in her record, does she	Beef tallow, per 1h	1
of North Bridgewater. The three topics of the	GRADUATES FROM AMERICAN COLLEGES IN	notice that in consequence of success in busi-	express most earnest desire for increased holi-	Pigs, tousting, per lb 0 10 a 0 121	
sermon are, I. That God directs to the appoint-	1844.—The following is as nearly as a strict	ness, they are ready to meet the deficit of said		Pork, fresh 0 08 a 0 10	1
ment of civil rulers. II. That he designates the	attention to accuracy enables us to present, the	firm, principal and interest, amounting to \$30,-	to fill another sphere, she writes - " May I go to	** salted	10
ment of civil ruters. It. I had no designates the	number of graduates from the different colleges	000. Such men are eminently worthy of success.	the state of the s	" Western du du 9 05 a 0 07	
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Where mortals weep no more;
Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the West, Where, free from toil and pain, The weary soul may rest?
The loud wind dwindled to a whisper low, And sighed for pity, as it answered, " No.

Tell me, thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me pusy, Know'st thou some favored spot, Some island far away, Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs, Whose billows round me play, Where sorrow never lives, And friendship never dies? The loud waves, roaring in perpetual flow, Stopped for a while and sighed to answer, "No

And thou, serenest moon, Dost look upon the world Asleep in night's embrace; Tell me, in all thy round, Hast thou not seen some spot Where miserable man Might find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in wo And a voice, sweet but sad, responded, " No."

Tell me, my sacred soul, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin, and death?
Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be blessed. Where grief may find a balm,

And weariness a rest? Faith, hope and love, best boons to mortals give Wav'd their bright wings, and whispered, "Yes in heaven!"

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COWPER.

Although beneficial influence on the public mind were not allowed to consti-tute one proof of a great and good man, fond partiality, arising out of great per-sonal obligation to his writings, will not allow me to omit one other individual. by far the most useful of our poets, whether ancient or modern,—the amiable and immortal Cowper. Seldom has the power of maternal tenderness been so illus-trated as in his experience. Little did his mother imagine, when wrapping up her child in his little scarlet mantle, and sending him off so carefully to school, or when paying her nightly visits to his chamber, to see him safe and warmly laid, that all this would be remembered distinctly, and so celebrated, at the distance of more than half a century; little did she imagine that her very counte nance, her manners, and treatment, would make impressions, such as all the dark scenes and mental depressions of man years should not be able to efface! Bu what says the poet!

"Tis now become a hist'ry little known, That once we call'd the pas'tral house our That once we call d the pas'tral house our or Short-lived possession! but the record fair. That mem'ry keeps of all thy kindness the The biscuit or confectionary plum; The fragrant waters on my cheeks bestow'd By thine own band, till fresh they shone

glow d: All this, and more endearing still than all, Thy constant flow of love, that knew no fall Ne er roughen d by those cataracts and brea! That humor interposed too often makes;

This interesting woman, his mother, was descended through the families of Hippesley, of Thoroughly, in Sussex, and Pellet of Bolney, in the same country, from the several noble houses of West, Knollys, Carey, Buller, Howard, and Mowbray : and so by four different lines from Henry the Third, king of England. Distinctions of this nature can shed no additional lustre on the memory of Cowper; they are mentioned merely with a view to the introduction of the following lines, from the same poem:

My boast is not, that I deduce my birth

Cowper's case is one most affecting cowper's case is one most affecting proof of the amount of loss sustained in the removal of such a mother. Witness what happened immediately afterwards. Though much of his distress is to be referred, unquestionably, to physical causes and the mistaken treatment of early disease, long, long before the alienation of his mind, yet had she survived to train this tender plant, many a gloomy hour, and day, and year, might, humanly speaking, have been averted. At all events, one is pained in being obliged to ascribe so much of what followed to some sad oversight or mistake in tender and considerate training, during the rest of his boyhood; while it is pleasing to observe, that these first six years of existence afforded even to him a subject of frequent delightful reminiscence during his whole life.

Was unanimously adopted.

That Association, after taking the subject into mature deliberation, fixed on Wednesday, the 27th of November next, as the time for holding the National Lord's Day Convention in Baltimore, Maryland, and appointed the subscribers to an ounce the freet to the public, and urgently invite the friends of the Lord's day, of every christian denomination, through to hold preparatory meetings and appoint delegates from all quarters of the United States to attend said National Convention and co-operate in devising such measures as the proposing such measures as the pr

Agricultural.

Mr. Eustis has a young orchard of two or three acres which is among the most flourishing in the country. Not wishing to cultivate the whole land, a strip is ploughed up in each row, which is wide

tember, and sows rye, and grass seems.

The rye starts soon, and if sown early affords early feed in the spring, and then the grass succeeds. In this way the cation of the grass succeeds. In this way the cation of the grass succeeds are the subbath, it is not of resolutions was adopted, deprecating the distribution of slave-grown sugar into this country that we have heard with feelings of the many constant of the succession of the successio

such a Convention is to be held, directing public attention to it, taking measures to secure the appointment of a numerous delegation from your vicinity, and in furthering the cause by such means and such measures as you may deem most proper and effectual.

We would respectfully request of you the favore to anlied the editors of secular and religious

To the Friends of the Lard's Day throughout the United States.

Baltimore, in January last, a National Lord's Day Convention was recommendation from the Philadelphia Sabbath Association. The encoder institutions; their instructions are recommendation met with a hearty response on the part of the Convention; and a resolution in accordance with it was promptly offered, which after being so modified as to leave the time for holding the National Convention to the decision of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, after taking the subset of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association.

They are emphatically the salt of our benevolent institutions; their instructions and the cause of intelligence and pure ethics, are the palladium of our free mattentions; and as they are ever ready content of the church has been improved the most of the church has been introduced, the between the most of the church has been introduced, the between the most of the church has been introduced, the between the most of the church has been introduced, the between the most of the church has been introduced, the between the most of the church has been introduced, the between the most of the church has been introduced, the between the most of the church has been introduced.

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In performing the important duty assigned, we do not deem it necessary to enter into a labored argument to prove the propriety and necessity of such a giving the above one or more insertions. convention as is now contemplated. It swell known that the Lord's day is fear-

these two kinds, that some have supposed that there are two varieties of Porter, nearly the same, as they remark in appearance of the fruit, but very different in the growth of the tree, one being in do betree the Sabbath should interpose by their collective as well as influence, for the rescue of that flourishing in the country. Not wishing to cultivate the whole land, a strip is to cultivate the whole land, a strip is

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coercive aid of human legislation, our appeal is not to servile fear, but to the understanding, the conscience, the piety and patriotism of our fellow citizens. Our experience has taught us, that laws unsustained by public sentiment are but cohwebs; and that a healthy public opinion on the Sabbath, would render all laws unnecessary. Hence our appeal is to grow in agent in the formation of freedom and of fee unhappy sons of Africa—we carnes the coercive aid of human legislation, our appeal is to consider the more appeal and the constitution of state and patriotism of our fellow citizens.

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SABBATH CONVENTION.

[The following letter was put into our hands by Dr. Edwards, with a request that we would publish it, and along with it the subjoined address.]

Baltimore, August 28th, 1844.

Bey, Dr. Edwards, Dear Six:—At a late by the influence of our children, who are to be moulded by the influence of our children. Rev. Dr. Edwards. Dear Sir:—At a late meeting of the Executive Commuttee of the Baltimore Lord's Day Association, we were appointed to address you relative to the National Convention for Promoting the Observance of the Sabbath, to be held in this city, on the 27th November, 1844, and to invite your co-operation for the accomplishment of the object control for the accomplishment of the object control for the accomplishment of the object control to the control of the accomplishment of the object control to the control of the co We would respectfully suggest to you, kindy to aid us in diffusing the information that
uch a Convention is to be held, directing pubic attention to it, taking measures to secure

such means and such measures as you may deem most proper and effectual.

We would respectfully request of you the favor to solicit the editors of secular and religious papers in your vicinity, to publish the accompanying address, and recommend it to notice, forwarding a copy of such papers.

Respectfully yours,

BENJAMIN KURTZ,

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United States.

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question that once disturbed t disciples, "Who should be gr happened to arise among the "! saints." The discussion of it respective claimants to a sifting others' private character. Charg brought and retorted, and appeals the church. The accusat against the prophet were such fornication, adultery; those who thrown back on his accusers had to falsehood, intrigue, &c. At le 20th day of last April was appr a public investigation before the Council; " when, lo, the party with Mr. Smith at their head, to 18th, (two days before the ap and excommunicated the of This was a short and so settling the vexed question, be satisfactory to William Law, Robert D. Foster, and severa prominent members) who tried, condemned, and cut of hearing. Whereupon these brethren met and passed his tions, condemning the wh and also condemning wh pleased to term, "the follies ties of Joseph Smith, Hyram many other official chara-church of Jesus Christ, wh borne with till we feel as if has ceased to be a victor, reformation vain." In these they moreover charged the

his brother with "introducing f damnable doctrines into the chur as a plurality of gods above the the universe; the plurality of v time and eternity; the spoiling gentiles," &c. &c.

What method they took to impublic prind with their views up to of Jane, I do not know. On they issued the first number of they issued the first number of the they issued the first number of you Exposition, in which, after ing their belief in "the relig of the teacher, the which, if of them can be proved, ought him and his adherents beyond t civilized society. In confirma these charges they publish affice regularly sworn and subscribed be Justice of the Peace. The Exp. obtain, in Fort Madison, the Nauvoo legion, and p

passage of a decree, whereby the noxious press was destroyed, and the thrown into ρi about the streets, this outrage and others connected it, he and his accomplices were at apprehended and brought to trial. course of which he was inhumanly dered. By whom! By a ruffian But who instigated and led them of actually committed the deed! We wishing to find an apology for any were concerned in the brutal allray, I deserve the halter or the state I have not a doubt that the " M. troubles," from beginning to en and that the ill-fated prophet fel tim to his own unprincipled t and by hands which he had him ed to violence. In confirmation opinion, his widow told us that Go Ford need not offer any reward ald only guaranty protection to formant, the murderers might en found; and to show the aggrave their guilt, she said they were p who had been much beholden to the erosity of her husband, and were his confidential friends! But the reflecting reader will sti

"How could a man of such el become the leader of a religious Let it be considered, in the fir that religion, of any kind, is the least of all the elements that co-Mormonism, as developed in M This feature of it, so far as it is a least of the second is almost wholly confined to the verts who have not yet reached the city." I became acquainted with al intelligent gentlemen (not Mo nor anti-Mormons) who had r there for years; and it was their in testimony, that the strongest tions of religious feeling are s the newest comers. By degree of the population seem to settl with no higher aim than just to a lazy existence—having perhap-idea that the "saints" i. e. thems in some way or other to "pos-